



Whalesong



UAS Child Care Center Coordinator resigns

BY WHALESONG STAFF

The UAS Child Care Center has been accepting applicants for the position of center coordinator. Janet Henley, the center's coordinator, notified the board of her resignation during their Feb. 9 meeting.

Henley was unavailable for comment at press time.

"Janet will remain with the Child Care Center as a board member for the semester," said board member Bob Green.

"We'll start the selection process next week," said Green.

Bob Green, Katie Hendrickson, Barbara Carlson Burnett, and Janet Henley are on the selection committee.

Candidates for USUAS elections declared

By SANDY SCHROTH
UAS Whalesong

As the dust cleared nine candidates emerged seeking election on the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast Student Council. Petition deadline for nomination into the council was last Friday.

Candidates for office of president are:

Carl Dutton keys his campaign on challenge.

Dutton, who says he wants students to challenge each other on issues in a positive, up-beat way, believes that the expression of differences fosters thought.

"I would like to challenge other students to see what I can do for them," he said.

Dutton would like students to challenge him on any issue. His only campaign promise is that he will listen to any student actively, not superficially.

Dutton, a Secondary Education student majoring in English, was born in Connecticut and has traveled widely before moving to Juneau five years ago. He and his wife, Bonnie, have three children a five-, three- and one- years old.

Dutch Knight, a junior in business management, presently serves as lower-division representative in the student government.

Knight would like to see a

team effort developed in student government leadership, an approach that would ameliorate communication problems that he says exist between students and government and administration.

This approach would help to improve general organization of student government and participation in it, he says.

Knight says he is willing

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USUAS racks up \$1200 deficit on movies never seen

By TOM THOMPSON
UAS Whalesong

The United Students of University of Alaska Southeast council is negotiating with Films, Inc. for possible reduction of rental and handling fees on movies that were ordered and received but never shown.

Dutch Knight, a lower division representative on the

council, and Tish Griffin, USUAS advisor, have both been in contact with the Chicago movie rental firm in an effort to cut the loss.

Knight, who estimates the amount due Films, Inc. may run as high as \$1,200, last fall arranged with the company for cut-rate film rentals for a free movie program for students. With council approval he then gave

the company a showing schedule and regular shipments began.

But attendance at the on-campus showings was sparse and in February the council decided to cancel the program.

Following that decision at least seven films were received and several of them piled up in the university mailroom for several weeks

before Knight was made aware of the situation and advised the company to cease the shipments.

USUAS Vice President Clay Myers, who is chairman of the council's entertainment committee, said the call to the film company just wasn't made when it should have been and may have been a costly oversight. Myers said he accepts responsibility.

Trial date for two players on the UAS men's basketball team scheduled for May 9

By CECILE ELLIOTT
UAS Whalesong

The trial for two players on the University of Alaska Southeast men's basketball team accused of first-degree rape has been set for May 9.

During a March 23 hearing in King County, Superior Court Deputy Prosecutor Celeste Stokes said in addition to the first degree rape charge she would request an additional charge of statutory rape.

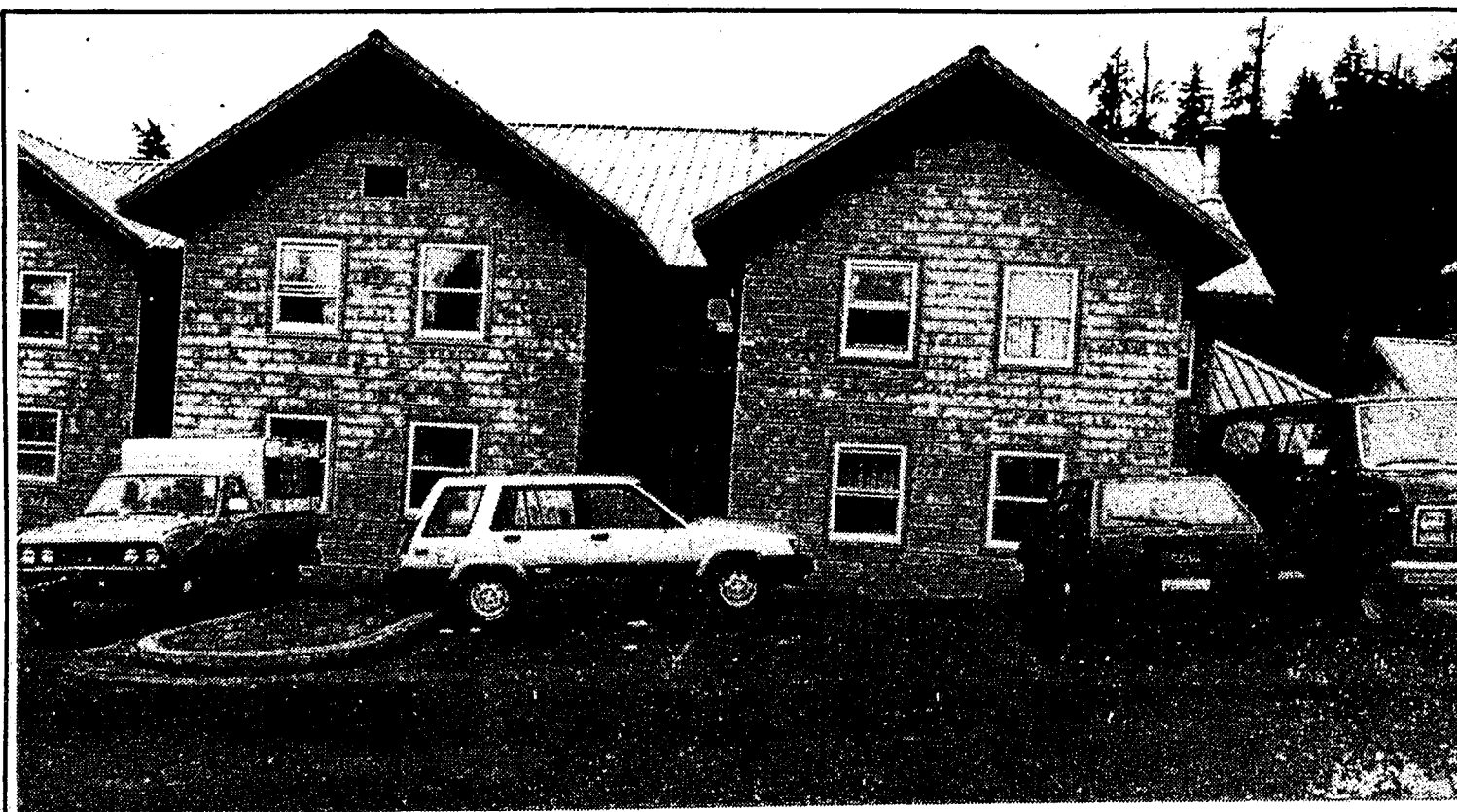
At the hearing, Darnell

Brinson, 22 and Eric Groover 20, agreed to give authorities samples of hair, saliva and blood.

The complaint had been filed on Dec. 15, alleging a felony sexual assault violation by the two members of the team against a 14-year old Seattle girl.

Brinson and Groover were suspended in mid-December following the charge. Their arraignment was held in King County Superior Court on February 17.

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Parking lot redesigned? As a result of several pranksters taking advantage of April Fool's Day, car owners woke up Friday morning and found their cars in disarray.

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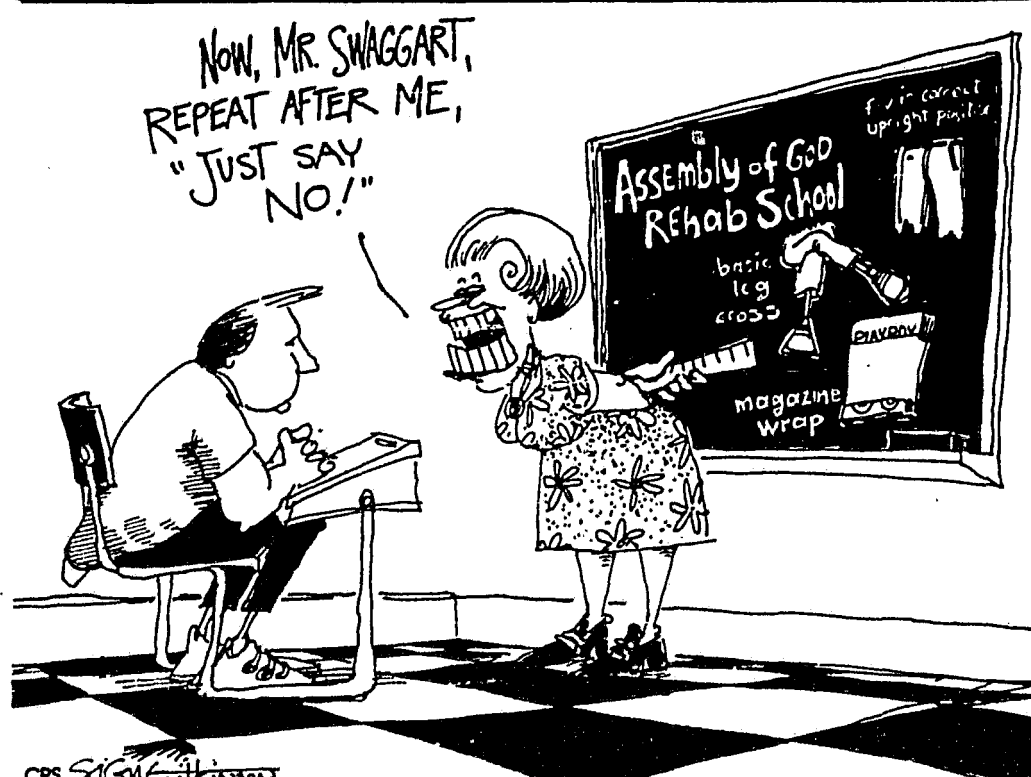
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Article 2, Section 4 of the USUAS Constitution: Student Council is to become involved in the planning of student activities and affairs in which students are directly involved. Are there any students out there who really care how they are represented or how their funds are used? I am sure many of you want your voice to be heard on these issues. Opinions on how student government should spend your money, what events and activities they should or should not sponsor. Some voices from the younger crowd were heard last semester when student council sponsored the "Bash of the Year", the council's Halloween party. The party was open to persons over the age of 21 because alcohol was served. At the last student government meeting there were a few of you who voiced your opinions. The Council needs to hear from students on issues from restructuring to student government sponsored activities. One way to convey an opinion or idea is to attend the student government meetings held Friday 3:30 p.m. on a bi-weekly basis in the Maurant study area. With input from the student body, the council can make decisions based on the student voice.



Senator Kerttula: SB 355, Banning the sale of irradiated food in Alaska

By JAY KERTTULA
Alaska State Senator

I have a bill that would ban the sale of irradiated foods in Alaska. The language of SB 355 is very simple and straightforward.

Irradiation is a physical process like canning, freezing, drying and pasteurizing. It is used to reduce levels of naturally occurring disease carrying microorganisms and to extend the shelf-life of food.

In the irradiation process foods are exposed to ionizing radiation. The irradiated foods are not radioactive. Food that is irradiated is passed through a lead-shielded chamber where it is zapped with rays from radioactive cobalt-60 or cesium-137. Food can also be irradiated by machine

sources that generate x-rays or electron beams. Irradiation is not discriminate, it cannot distinguish between wheat, bacteria and pesticide residue. When a gamma ray

occurring in the environment. It may also be a unique radiolytic product (referred to as an URP). An URP has never existed before in nature and is highly toxic. The human body has no defense mechanism to deal with this type of atom.

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hits its target, it dislodges an electron from an atom. This electron-deficient atom, a highly unstable byproduct of irradiation, is an oxidizing agent, or as it is more commonly referred to, it is a "free radical."

To rectify this instability, the free radical confiscates an electron from the nearest available source, creating what is called a radiolytic product or RP. The RP formed may be a toxin similar to that naturally occurring in food or a toxin

The issue of food irradiation is two-fold: health concerns of consumers and nuclear safety concerns. I feel that both these concerns are paramount, which is why I introduced SB 355, banning the sale of irradiated food in Alaska.

(An interesting sideline to the nuclear concern, is that Alaskans voted to designate our state a nuclear free zone in August of 1986 -- the vote was 80,228 in favor 57,105 against.)

At Chernobyl cesium-137

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Opposition should put time and energy into making the merged system work

By TOM THOMPSON
UAS Whalesong

When will the folks who are still flailing against the merger of state higher education institutions realize they are whipping a dead beast at the expense of nurturing the live one?

The issue, once a politically hot one around the state, has lost a lot of air over the past year. Lots of people were angry with some of the ramifications, both real and imagined, of the merger. It's tough to argue that they didn't have some valid complaints.

The morale problems and bad feelings we have seen are unfortunate side-effects of action the regents took in response to a difficult

problem. We are now past the point where restructuring can be reversed without producing a whole new crop of negative feelings and discouragement throughout the system.

Now it is time for those

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who oppose the consolidation to quit whining and start putting their valuable talents and energies into making the most of the merged system.

Those who see it as their responsibility to protect the community college mission ought to put their time into doing just that.

The movement to let the voters decide on the issue resulted in one of the fastest collections of petition signatures in recent history.

The concept of "taking our community colleges back" was popular and an easy sale. I suspect though, that a good deal of the idea's public appeal was based on an overblown perception of the disadvantages of the merger.

In March a Juneau judge ruled that the initiative shouldn't appear on the ballot, saying it seeks to transfer state owned real and personal property by an unconstitutional means.

The state is going to appeal that decision before the supreme court. In the unlikely event the ruling is overturned by the high court and the measure does appear on the ballot this fall, I'm betting the people will turn it down in favor of some badly needed stability for our higher education institutions.

Letters to the editor

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LETTERS

What are the policies governing athletes?

Dear Editor,

Why have students not questioned the policies and rules governing the athletes at this university even after two players have been publicly accused of committing rape while representing this college? I think this situation needs the attention of the UAS student body not so much due to the crime that these men may not have committed but due to the action the University Athletic Department chose to take. For breaking the rule of having the school van out after hours without permission, Eric and Darnell were suspended from playing in two games while still being allowed to travel to Hawaii. After it was found that a rape charge had been filed these players were suspended for the rest of the season. I wonder why the coach and athletic department did not make this suspension in the first place and/or not make it at all. During the previous basketball season a player was arrested for drinking and driving while traveling with the team but he was not suspended. Are there any rules that govern our athletes or are the rules always so inconsistently enforced? Shouldn't we as part of this student community know what the policies of the athletic department are and help them to develop structured rules so that we will be recognized as an institution for higher education rather than for the

school with the unregulated athletes?

Rules need to be implemented concerning the conduct of this university's athletes while they are traveling and representing the college. Without exception these rules should be followed and relayed so that athletes fully understand the consequences when rules are broken. From past experience competing for two NCAA Division I Universities I remember the beginning of each season was devoted to instilling information on what being a representative of the university meant and what the policies of the university were concerning travel, academics, sportsmanship and personal attitude. Unfortunately at each University a player was caught drinking while traveling and at both universities the players' team was cancelled for the rest of the sports season regardless of the fact that it was just one player offending the rules. This action by the athletic department made a very strong impression on all athletes and we understood that their behavior not only represented the university as a whole but could negatively cost us and our teammates as well when rules were broken. I remind you this was at NCAA Div. I Universities and many of the athletes and their teams were highly regarded by the public sector and the universities economic supporters.

The two university basketball players are not the only ones at fault in this situation. The athletic department and the coach are the ones that are responsible for relaying the rules to the players, making sure that they are being followed and enforcing them when they are not. The team, after all,

reflects the beliefs and attitudes of the coach not only on the court but in public. The reason that teams exist at universities is so that the school can remain accredited and gain recognition in the community. Therefore the athletic department and the coach should have policies that ensure that athletes remain academically solvent, responsible for their behavior while representing the university and have an attitude suitable to this institution's beliefs. This university needs to be recognized as a place of higher education, and I feel strongly that we as the students of this institution should voice our opinion regarding the policies that govern those that are representing us to other universities, communities and individuals.

Mary Lynn Barnwell

New student group addresses school issues

Dear Editor,

Vision, to "see" down the road, to clearly understand where one wants to be in the future is an asset to any individual. It is also an asset to a corporation, business, or an university.

A recently formed group at this campus, entitled the Student Forum, has some issues that it believes relate directly to the vision of this university. The Student Forum strongly involved with issues we think are of central importance to the university. Some of these concerns include:

*Instigating a school wide assessment system, to be governed and managed by the students, for the purpose of determining what the students and faculty believe to be assets and deficits in the system.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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*Addressing issues concerning the University's Education Department and its effectiveness.

*Attempting to create a better network of communication within the university, and beyond, to the other state campuses, out-of-state campuses, and other state agencies, i.e. Department of Education, Juneau School District.

*Investigate discipline problems concerning the university Basketball team, especially in regards to discipline and academic responsibilities.

The Student Forum basically arose from the needs of a few students to express concerns, frustrations, and ideas in regards to the operation of this university. Its intent is to improve the quality of the university, thereby benefiting the entire student body, as well as the state.

At noon, April 7, upstairs in the Maurant building, the chancellor is scheduled to meet with students concerning the issues above, and any other issues that students may have concerning the operation of this university. If you are at all concerned about this University and its future, please attend.

Sincerely,
Robert Barnwell
789-7162

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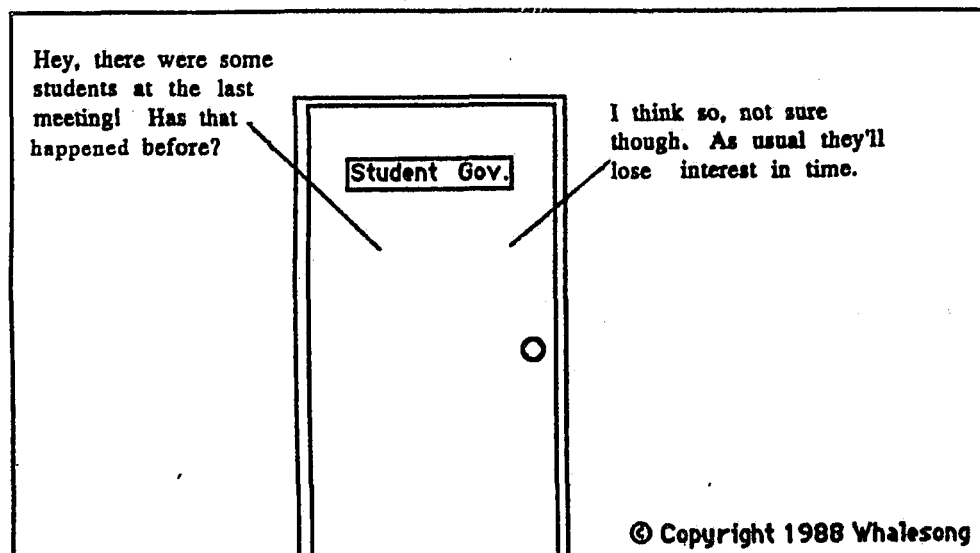
Senate Majority,

Lemming politics is a spectacular yet sad thing to witness. Some survive if they pause to gather information, listen, observe and scurry into public hearings instead of moving in a predetermined direction on what appears to be the path of least resistance.

What I find most difficult to understand is the logic behind such thinking as I "...will not allow the bill (Economic Limit Factor) to be heard because it's bad public policy". Jumping demagogue! What happened to the public process? No public hearings or discussion because it's been declared "bad public policy". Now, if you take out the word "public" and say "bad policy", I could respect that opinion. However, to pass such judgement as the public's views on E.L.F. is unadulterated bear-scat.

Now, to use some of the sage words from the letter you

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Who is this masked mammal taking the Capitol by storm?

By WHALESONG STAFF

He's a mammal, seven feet tall and blue. Spike, the mascot, has claimed his territory here at the University of Alaska Southeast. Since his arrival in Juneau in September of 1987, he has made a big splash in the community and at events sponsored by the university.

The congenial whale made headlines when he was invited to the 15th Alaska State Legislator's Reception held at Centennial Hall; he loves surprise visits.

Spike stretched his gargantuan frame and scratched a barnacle from his fuzzy hide as he prepared for his spring break appearance at the state Capitol.

Heads turned when Spike made his way through the streets of downtown Juneau.

On the way up the street he reveled in the attention of passing motorists who waved enthusiastically and honked their car horns at him. Spike vigorously waved his left flipper in return.

He loves attention, "especially from kids and cheerleaders." He's a lady's whale at heart.

Spike was named by Leo Ellis, a six-year-old student from Harborview Elementary School during the "Name the Whales Contest."

He adores the "kids" and noisy crowds at the games. He made an effort to attend every basketball home game.

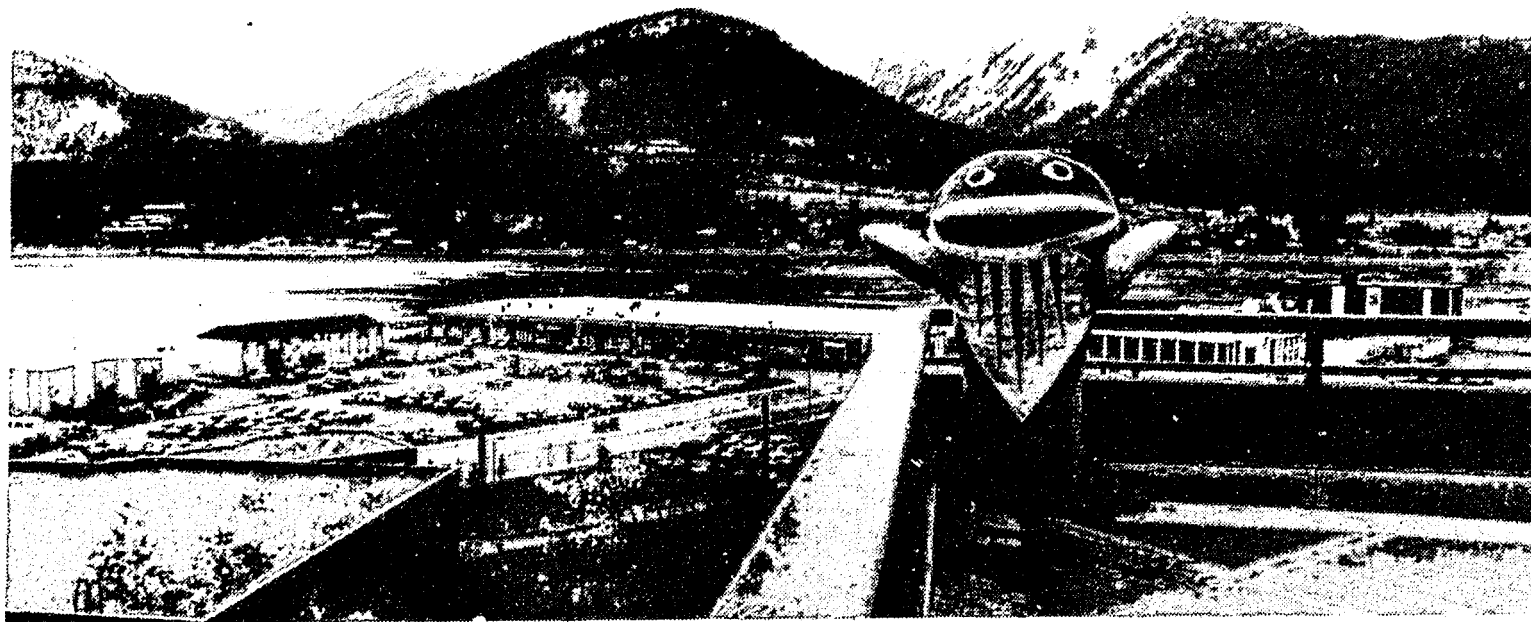
"I thought he gave something to the game; he added a little life. Sometimes we came out of the locker room and saw him playing with the little kids. I love when he gives the 'high fin' to the starting five," said UAS Whale's swingman Eric Henderson.

Even with a full schedule of studies and ballet lessons on the side, Spike never tires. Maybe it's because he only talks to a select few that he's able to conserve his beastly energy for his next surprise appearance.



A visit to the State Capitol during Spring Break

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Taking in the scenery with Miss Juneau, Dotty Cooper

Spring break rioting results in four stabbings

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In the worst spring break rioting since 1986, 4 people were stabbed and 2 police officers hurt as an estimated 3,000 vacationing students rioted on Mustang Island March 20.

No one is sure how the midnight beach riot on the island, just offshore from Corpus Christi, began, although policeman Jim Kaelin noted, "there is a tremendous amount of intoxication going on. All it takes is for someone to bump into someone else to start a riot."

Other witnesses reported the violence began when a 26-year-old man hit a 16-year-old girl with his car, which was then overturned and trashed by angry bystanders.

Though the girl

subsequently was treated for minor abrasions at a local hospital, it took 100 police officers using helicopters and tear gas to break up the ensuing riot, in which a car was run into the Gulf of Mexico off a pier, a portable toilet was burned and rocks were thrown. Police arrested 8 people.

The incident was the worst since April, 1986, when hundreds of high school and college students threw rocks and bottles at police and ripped the clothes off women at Palm Beach, Calif. Police arrested more than 500 people during a week of drinking and vandalism.

Since then, the Texas Gulf Coast, Jamaica and Daytona Beach, Fla., have been the only areas still advertising to encourage collage students to visit them for spring break.

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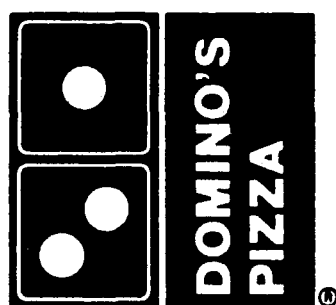
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Outlook for jobs in mining looks good

By TONY POPE
UAS Whalesong

The mining of precious metals in Southeast Alaska will increase over the next few years - to the point where over 1000 jobs in mining will be created. That prediction was made today by Lee Paavola, University of Alaska Southeast Director of Continuing Education.

Paavola was handed the task of designing and implementing a training program for preparing prospective mining employees seeking jobs at the Greens Creek Mine of Admiralty Island.

His efforts resulted in the UAS course in Mineral Technology, known popularly as the Mining Technology Program. The course, first offered late last spring is composed of three study sections.

"Soon we'll need to train more than 100 people a year to keep up with the demand," continued Paavola. Present demand for skilled workers is such that often persons enrolled in the 6 week, 240-hour course are pulled out and hired by Greens Creek before they've completed the program.

"It's a great program," said Scott Muir of Juneau. Muir is now working with dynamite and other explosive materials at the Greens Creek complex. "They pulled me out of the training program after 3 weeks and put me to work," continued Muir. "I'd never done anything in mining before but I fit right in."

Muir maintains that a major reason his training was so effective in such a short time was that his instructors were themselves miners and taught from experience in mining. "I learned about geology and explosives. I learned safe mining practices

and unsafe mining practices. Safety was greatly emphasized," said Muir.

So far UAS's Mining Technology program has been self supporting. Tuition has paid for a third of the costs while the Greens Creek Company has funded a third. Adult training grants from the Tlingit and Haida Council and the Juneau Training Partnership Program (JTPA) have paid the rest.

But according to Paavola more general fund support will be needed if the program is to continue on the larger scale that projected additional demand will make necessary. "We've presented our case to the legislature," said Paavola. "We're committed to the program - we'll figure out a way to continue."

Commencement ceremonies for the evening and second day sections will be held at Capital School Friday, April 8 at 3 p.m.

NAIA adopts new academic guideleines for student athletes

By WHALESONG STAFF

Athletes competing for a place on University of Alaska Southeast teams will now have to prove a mastery of mental muscle to match their athletic prowess. The combination is bound to boost team performance in the classroom and on the basketball court, according to Mike Adams, UAS acting director of athletics.

Under guidelines newly adopted by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), student athletes at UAS face more stringent academic scrutiny than ever before. Freshmen athletes now must meet at least two of three criteria that testify to the student's academic abilities:

- Achieve a combined score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), or 15 on the American College Test (ACT).

- An overall high school grade point average

(GPA) of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale.

- Graduation in the top 50 percent of the student's high school class.

Continuing athletes must meet progression guidelines which the NAIA passed along with the freshman legislation. An athlete would have to have passed 24 credit hours by the end of the first year to play the second year; 48 to play the third year; and 72 to play the fourth. Athletes must also maintain at least a 2.0 GPA from the end of the sophomore year.

This past season, the Whales men's basketball team was the only NAIA member team at UAS. The Lady Whales played last season as a club team but will have NAIA affiliation beginning with the 1988-89 season.

Lady Whales Coach Sandy Morgan expressed enthusiasm for the new guidelines. "I think it's exactly what they should be. I don't think athletes

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THE POWER OF THE STUDENT VOTE

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Kelda: You nice?

Listen John. Barrow is my destiny and that thing is a THING. Alright there are some good points but the bad outweighs the good in this case.

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M.S. Granola: They lost, you owe me dinner

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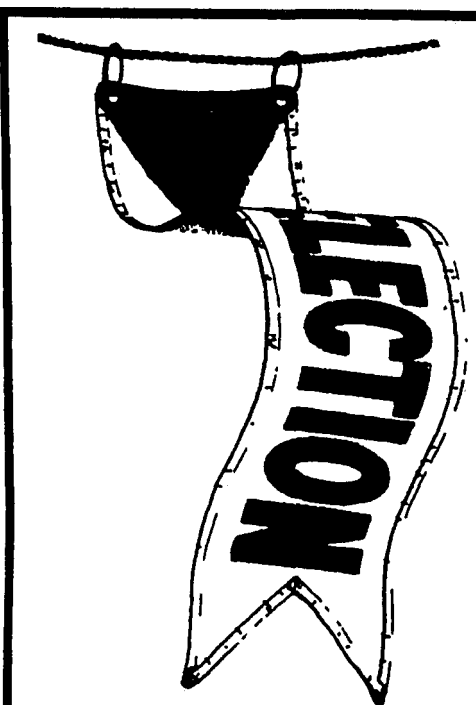
Hey COOKIE: What's for dinner?

Clay, you make my heart shiver. When I think of you, my mouth tastes like liver. I know this isn't prose, But at least it doesn't sound like you and your stuffed nose. Babe

Peaches.....So when do I get served?.....(don't forget the water).....Clay

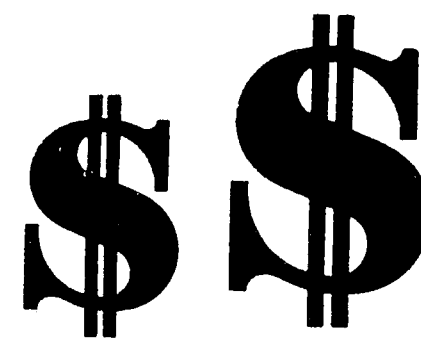
Babe, when I watch you wiggle down the street, It catches my eye, wanna pick up my feet. Can't decide which way to run, A look to my back, I'm blinded by the sun Should I climb the mountain or swim the river, Gotta get away from the girl who tastes like liver.....Mr. College

Kelda.....your place or mine.....Gecko Man!



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to spend the four hours per day on the job with organization and follow through that he thinks is necessary for responsible leadership.

Knight has had four to five years of business experience in which he has dealt with and has written budgets and has done ad design. He says that he

thinks that he is qualified to assure students that the student government budget will be handled correctly.

Clay Myers, a sophomore in journalism and public relations, is present student body vice-president. He was one of the initial members of Pro-Act.

Myers bases his campaign on his ability to develop a program which would involve many students. He says he already has begun to develop

the program which will support existing and new clubs and organizations.

"Many students do not realize just how much the student government of the University of Alaska Southeast has to offer. For instance, the estimated budget for next fall is \$64,000," Myers said.

He says that more student involvement in government will result in more student benefit from the funds.

Kenneth Lafavour, a junior in secondary education and language arts, bases his campaign on what he says is a need for supplemental educational activities. He would like to see an increase in the number of guest speaker engagements and educational films.

Lafavour, who is from Juneau, says that he is open to other ideas from the student body.

Dean Paddock was not available for comment at press time.

Candidate for office of vice-president:

Trial...

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Brinson, 21, a 6-6, junior, was the Whales leading scorer and lead NAIA District 1 with a 20.6 points-per-game. Groover is a 5-9, junior from Savannah, Georgia.

three years, has been moving and adjusting downward to the sustainable or maintenance level. Please do not attempt again to pass yourselves off as the fiscal conservatives and the House as the big government spenders.

As to your accusation of being vindictive and brutal, well, if you're going to play rump politics, look out! I shed my velvet years ago and these little polished horns have served me well in prodding things along. Put E.L.F. on the political rutting field and let's lock horns before the public.

Still hoping for productive session,
Ben Grussendorf
Speaker of the House

P.S. I'm pleased you enjoyed the "cute, woodsy metaphors". Perhaps later I'll let you read my collection of writings.

Irradiation...

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escaped and caused extensive damage to the environment and to the human population. The Chernobyl incident is only one of many nuclear accidents that have occurred. It is scary to note that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) permits irradiation facilities to have a radiation escape rate 20 times greater than it allows nuclear power plants.

There are numerous states that have introduced and enacted similar food irradiation.

Last May, Maine banned the sale of irradiated food. SB 355 parallels Maine's law. Other states that are working on similar legislation include: Hawaii, Florida, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Massachusetts, Illinois and Oregon.

Other countries have also declared food irradiation illegal. The government of Great Britain has banned the sale and technology of food irradiation.

According to figures provided to me by the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute (ASMI), Japan is the largest consumer of Alaskan seafood. After intense pressure from the public, the Japanese Parliament has withdrawn all support for irradiated foods. Last year Japan imported approximately \$600 million in Alaskan seafood. Great Britain is our largest importer of canned salmon and as I noted above that country has banned the technology and sale of food irradiation. It is ironic that Alaska should even be considering irradiating seafood, since if we do so these two countries would not continue to import those products.

John Conrad, a sophomore in elementary education, says he promises to become vigorously involved with student government if he is elected.

"My campaign promise is to fulfill the job and be good at it. I will be involved with getting more activities for students and making sure the activities are announced on the radio and in the Whalesong well in advance of the event," Conrad said.

He says student government needs to gain more respect than it presently has and students of all ages need to become involved in decision making and activities. Conrad adds that a person running for office needs to have the time available to develop and follow through on activities and other aspects of the job. He says that he has the time and the motivation from his own interests in politics and verbal communication.

Candidates for Legislative Affairs Coordinator:

Scott Manchee, a freshman in the Bachelor of Business Administration and Associate of Arts programs, lives in Juneau with his wife, Janice McLean, and 9-month-old daughter, Austin Rose.

If elected, Manchee, currently a lower-division representative for student

government, would offer his talents in computer usage to the governmental body.

He says he would like to keep the student body informed of pertinent state legislation through a computer system that he uses. He says the more students become aware of what the legislation does for them, the more impact their participation in government will have.

In particular Manchee would like to keep students informed of legislative items such as loans and university budget.

Barbara Seatter was not available for comment at press time.

Candidate for office of treasurer:

Luann Reno, a senior in elementary education with a minor in music from Lewiston, Michigan is currently treasurer of the student government.

If re-elected Reno says, "I will continue to create effective methods of managing student government funds. I will also work closely with other student government officers to provide activities for students."

If anyone has submitted a petition that has not been acknowledged, please contact the Student Activity Office or the Student Government Office.

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dropped off near my thicket: "One of the more difficult lessons of politics is that rational, informed people can legitimately have different beliefs than you do. Even more difficult to accept is the possibility that they may be right and they may prevail." Sounds great. Especially if you were pleading my case. Let's have those rational, informed people testify on the issue of E.L.F. Let's see if representative democracy in action still works or does a special interest group control the issue by barring it from public debate.

As to your comments on "the much less glamorous task of holding government to a responsible size", I agree that task must be addressed. But over the last two fiscal years, compare the House and the Senate's operational and capital budgets. The House of Representatives, over the last

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should be competing if they have under a 2.0 GPA." Morgan said she planned to establish a 2.0 GPA requirement for her players even if the NAIA had not passed its legislation. Previously, each institution or conference set its own academic requirements for players.

Morgan said she believes the new requirements ensure the team will attract academically sound and capable players. She said the criteria for incoming freshmen will give a good indication of whether a student athlete can make it academically in college.



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